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Simplifying secure remote access: SSL VPNs.
Piscitello, David M.; Phifer, Lisa
Business Communications Review, 33, 4, 47(6)
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appliance handles Lotus Suite, Microsoft Outlook and network file-sharing
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public server strips arriving message TCP/IP headers. Only the SSL-
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exploitable network path to...ability to support your company's security
policy. Most IPSec clients default to 3DES block **encryption** , but also
support weaker alternatives like 56-bit DES. Browsers often default to 40-
or 128-bit RC4 stream **encryption** , but SSL is perfectly capable of
supporting 3DES CBC. The Advanced **Encryption** Standard (AES) is now being
implemented for both protocols. Given comparable key lengths, block
encryption is less vulnerable than stream **encryption** . Otherwise, both
IPSec and SSL negotiate per- **session** **keys** , and both use cryptography to
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Communications of the ACM, v36, n3, p26(8)
March, 1993
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00958307 96-07700
                    USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT
Network security with SNMPv2   WORD COUNT: 2508   LENGTH: 5 Pages
Feb 1995
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: US

DESCRIPTORS: SNMP; Computer security; Systems design; Improvements
CLASSIFICATION CODES: 9190 (CN=United States); 5240 (CN=Software & systems)
    ; 5140 (CN=Security); 5250 (CN=Telecommunications systems)

20/8/3   (Item 3 from file: 15)
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00747520 93-96741
                    USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT
Internet Privacy Enhanced Mail   WORD COUNT: 9143   LENGTH: 13 Pages
Aug 1993
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: US

DESCRIPTORS: Computer security; Standards; Data transmission;
    Communications networks; Electronic mail systems; Electronic data
    interchange
CLASSIFICATION CODES: 9190 (CN=United States); 5250 (CN=Telecommunications
    systems); 5140 (CN=Security)

20/8/4   (Item 4 from file: 15)
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00621475 92-36577
                    USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT
APPC/MVS Distributed Application Support   WORD COUNT: 12380   LENGTH:
28 Pages
1992
COMPANY NAMES:
IBM Corp (DUNS:00-136-8083 TICKER:IBM)
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: US

DESCRIPTORS: Studies; Distributed processing ; Implementations; Computer

networks; Changes; Systems integration; Applications
CLASSIFICATION CODES: 5240 (CN=Software & systems); 9130
   (CN=Experimental/Theoretical); 9190 (CN=United States)

20/8/5   (Item 1 from file: 16)
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05048461   Supplier Number: 47411111   (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
**Don't Get Pushed Around; We test six leading push engines. Only one is
  ready for your intranet now**
May 26, 1997
Word Count: 6484
PUBLISHER NAME: CMP Media, Inc.
EVENT NAMES: *220 (Strategy & planning)
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: *1USA (United States)
PRODUCT NAMES: *7372600   (Computer Network & Communications Software)
INDUSTRY NAMES: BUSN (Any type of business); TELC (Telecommunications)
NAICS CODES: 51121 (Software Publishers)

20/8/6   (Item 2 from file: 16)
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04969028   Supplier Number: 47300840   (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
Messaging's Next Blockbuster Hit
April 15, 1997
Word Count: 5952
PUBLISHER NAME: CMP Publications, Inc.
COMPANY NAMES: *CE Software Inc.; Coordinate.com Div.; NetManage Inc.;
  Netscape Communications Corp.; SoftArc Inc.
EVENT NAMES: *350 (Product standards, safety, & recalls)
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: *1USA (United States); 1CANA (Canada)
PRODUCT NAMES: *7372605   (Electronic Mail Software)
INDUSTRY NAMES: BUSN (Any type of business); CMPT (Computers and Office
  Automation)
NAICS CODES: 51121 (Software Publishers)
TICKER SYMBOLS: NETM; NSCP
SPECIAL FEATURES: COMPANY

20/8/7   (Item 3 from file: 16)
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04439328   Supplier Number: 46514623   (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
MUCH WORK **REMAINS ON DVD** COPY **PROTECTION -- TECHNICAL REPORT**
July 1, 1996
Word Count: 973
PUBLISHER NAME: Warren Publishing, Inc.
EVENT NAMES: *370 (Patents & copyrights)
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: *1USA (United States)
PRODUCT NAMES: *3652060   (Video Discs)
INDUSTRY NAMES: BUSN (Any type of business); ELEC (Electronics)
NAICS CODES: 5121 (Motion Picture and Video Industries)

20/8/8   (Item 4 from file: 16)
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03817965   Supplier Number: 45450485   (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
Getting Value For Web Server Dollars
April 3, 1995
Word Count: 2564
PUBLISHER NAME: CMP Publications, Inc.
EVENT NAMES: *340 (Product specifications)
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: *1USA (United States)
PRODUCT NAMES: *3661205   (Local Area Networks)
INDUSTRY NAMES: BUSN (Any type of business); CMPT (Computers and Office
  Automation); TELC (Telecommunications)
NAICS CODES: 33421 (Telephone Apparatus Manufacturing)

 20/8/9   (Item 1 from file: 148)
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11765793   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 57590713   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
An Auditor's Primer on Encryption.
Nov, 1997
WORD COUNT: 3844   LINE COUNT: 00303

 INDUSTRY CODES/NAMES: BANK   Banking, Finance and Accounting
 DESCRIPTORS: Computer software industry--Innovations; Data **encryption** --
  Usage; Auditing--Practice
 PRODUCT/INDUSTRY NAMES: 7372691 (Data **Encryption** Software)
 NAICS CODES: 51121 Software Publishers
 FILE SEGMENT: MC File 75

 20/8/10   (Item 2 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:(c)2006 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.

09366723   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 19203323   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Day tripping to Internet World. (Fall 1996 trade show)
Feb, 1997
WORD COUNT: 9526   LINE COUNT: 00813

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; photograph; table
 INDUSTRY CODES/NAMES: LIB   Library and Information Science; BUSN   Any
  type of business
 DESCRIPTORS: Internet--Information services; Computer software industry--
  Products
 PRODUCT/INDUSTRY NAMES: 4811520 (Online Services)
 SIC CODES: 4822 Telegraph & other communications
 FILE SEGMENT: TI File 148

 20/8/11   (Item 3 from file: 148)
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08848770   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 18544837
Electronic checks - a detailed preview.
Summer, 1996
WORD COUNT: 4970   LINE COUNT: 00418

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; chart; graph
 INDUSTRY CODES/NAMES: BANK   Banking, Finance and Accounting
 DESCRIPTORS: Electronic funds transfer systems--Evaluation; Payment--
  Innovations; Checks--Innovations

27-Apr-06

PRODUCT/INDUSTRY NAMES: 3573064 (Electronic Funds Transfer Systems)
SIC CODES: 3571 Electronic computers
FILE SEGMENT: TI File 148

20/8/12   (Item 4 from file: 148)
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08009593   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 16742318   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**Getting value for Web server dollars. (comparison of O'Reilly & Associates
  Inc's WebSite 2.0, BIAP Systems Inc's MacHTTP 2.02tm, Netscape
  Communications' Netsite Commerce Server 1.0 and Great Lakes Area
  Commercial Internet Inc's GLACI-HTTPD 1.04 World Wide Web database access
  software)(includes related article on managing Web servers) (Software
  Review)(Evaluation)**
April 3, 1995
WORD COUNT: 3135   LINE COUNT: 00259

  SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; table
  COMPANY NAMES: O'Reilly and Associates Inc.--Products; BIAP Systems Inc--
    Products; Netscape Communications Corp.--Products; Great Lakes Area
    Commercial Internet Inc--Products
  INDUSTRY CODES/NAMES: CMPT   Computers and Office Automation
  DESCRIPTORS: Data base searching--Computer programs
  PRODUCT/INDUSTRY NAMES: 7372420 Database Mgmt Software Pkgs (Micro)
  SIC CODES: 7372 Prepackaged software
  TRADE NAMES: WebSite 2.0 (Database access software)--Evaluation; MacHTTP
    2.02 (Database access software)--Evaluation; NetSite Commerce Server
    (Database access software)--Evaluation; GLACI-HTTPD 1.04 (Database access
    software)--Evaluation
  FILE SEGMENT: CD File 275

20/8/13   (Item 5 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:(c)2006 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.

06722068   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 14454432   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**Can form follow content? (Software Review) (portable document
  software)(includes related articles on highlights, Standard Generalized
  Markup Language, font handling) (Evaluation)**
Nov 9, 1993
WORD COUNT: 7419   LINE COUNT: 00589

  SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; table; chart
  COMPANY NAMES: No Hands Software Inc.--Products; Farallon Computing Inc.
    --Products; Adobe Systems Inc.--Products
  INDUSTRY CODES/NAMES: CMPT   Computers and Office Automation
  DESCRIPTORS: Text processing--Computer programs; Software--Evaluation
  SIC CODES: 7371 Computer programming services; 7373 Computer integrated
    systems design; 7372 Prepackaged software
  TICKER SYMBOLS: ADBE
  TRADE NAMES: Adobe Acrobat (**Portable** document software)--evaluation;
    Common Ground (**Portable** document software)--evaluation; Replica for
    Windows (**Portable** document software)--evaluation
  OPERATING PLATFORM: Apple Macintosh; MS Windows
  FILE SEGMENT: CD File 275

20/8/14   (Item 1 from file: 275)
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01965435   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 18548007
Nexpo '96, II: editorial and advertising systems and electronic publishing.
   (includes related article on Freedom System Integrators' addition of
   Phrasea to its product line) (Industry Trend or Event)
July 29, 1996
WORD COUNT: 41501   LINE COUNT: 03239

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; other
 DESCRIPTORS: Trade Show Report; Electronic Publishing; Publishing
  Industry
 FILE SEGMENT: CD File 275

20/8/15   (Item 2 from file: 275)
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01938372   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 18296942   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Wide-area networks: update and prognosis. (includes related article on the
   SATAN network security audit freeware) (Technology Information)
May 20, 1996
WORD COUNT: 8294   LINE COUNT: 00644

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; photograph; chart
 DESCRIPTORS: WAN; Technology Overview; ATM; ISDN; Fast Ethernet
 SIC CODES: 3661   Telephone and telegraph apparatus
 FILE SEGMENT: CD File 275

20/8/16   (Item 3 from file: 275)
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01915600   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 18109717   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Battening down the hatches. (securing dial-in remote **access systems)**
   (Technology Tutorial)
April, 1996
WORD COUNT: 3569   LINE COUNT: 00276

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; chart
 DESCRIPTORS: Data Security Issue; Technology Installation Instructions;
  Network Management; User Need; Network Security Software
 FILE SEGMENT: CD File 275

20/8/17   (Item 4 from file: 275)
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01848507   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 17588183   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
The primer. (electronic messaging protocols, backbones, administration)
   (includes related article on groupware products) (Beyond E-Mail)(Cover
   Story)
Nov, 1995
WORD COUNT: 3788   LINE COUNT: 00323

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; table; chart
 DESCRIPTORS: X.500 Protocol; X.400 Protocol; E-Mail; Technology

Information; Technology Overview; Application Programming Interface
SIC CODES: 7372 Prepackaged software
FILE SEGMENT: CD File 275

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01770775   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 16652261   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**Network security with SNMPv2. (the security features in version 2 of the
  Simple Network Management Protocol)(Cover Story)(Tutorial)**
Feb, 1995
WORD COUNT: 2706   LINE COUNT: 00223

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; chart
 DESCRIPTORS: Simple Network Management Protocol; Technology Information;
  Technology Tutorial; Enhancements; Network Management Software;
  Systems/Data Security Software
 SIC CODES: 7372 Prepackaged software
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20/8/19   (Item 6 from file: 275)
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01722714   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 16040821   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**The safety Net. (Internet security options) (includes related article on
  Internet terminology)(Setting Up Shop on the Internet)**
Feb, 1995
WORD COUNT: 2399   LINE COUNT: 00198

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; photograph; table; chart
 DESCRIPTORS: Internet; Data Security; **Encryption** ; Passwords; Public Key
   Encryption ; E-Mail
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20/8/20   (Item 7 from file: 275)
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01673040   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 15078160   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**Milia '94: will content drive the new media business? (first International
  Illustrated Book and New Media Publishing Market conference)**
Feb 7, 1994
WORD COUNT: 9059   LINE COUNT: 00706

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; photograph
 GEOGRAPHIC CODES: ZINT
 GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: international
 DESCRIPTORS: Conferences and Meetings; International; Multimedia
  Technology; Multimedia Software; Exhibits; Publishing Industry; Trends;
  Interactive Cable; Trade Show
 SIC CODES: 4841 Cable and other pay TV services; 7372 Prepackaged
  software; 3571 Electronic computers; 3661 Telephone and telegraph
  apparatus; 2700 PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
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20/8/21   (Item 8 from file: 275)
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01620964   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 14454432   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Can form follow content? (Software Review) (portable document
 software)(includes related articles on highlights, Standard Generalized
 Markup Language, font handling) (Evaluation)
Nov 9, 1993
WORD COUNT: 7419   LINE COUNT: 00589

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; table; chart
 COMPANY NAMES: No Hands Software Inc.--Products; Farallon Computing Inc.
  --Products; Adobe Systems Inc.--Products
 DESCRIPTORS: Text Processing Software; Software packages; Evaluation
 SIC CODES: 7371 Computer programming services; 7373 Computer integrated
  systems design; 7372 Prepackaged software
 TICKER SYMBOLS: ADBE
 TRADE NAMES: Adobe Acrobat (**Portable** document software)--evaluation;
  Common Ground (**Portable** document software)--evaluation; Replica for
  Windows (**Portable** document software)--evaluation
 OPERATING PLATFORM: Apple Macintosh; MS Windows
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20/8/22   (Item 9 from file: 275)
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01615372   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 14207369   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Internet Privacy Enhanced Mail. (development of security standards for
 Internet computer network) (includes related articles on cryptography, on
 the X.509 standard and on distinguished names)
August, 1993
WORD COUNT: 9696   LINE COUNT: 00785

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; chart
 DESCRIPTORS: Data security; Internet Activities Board; Standard;
  Specifications; Networks; E-Mail; Research and Development
 TRADE NAMES: Internet (Computer network)--Safety and security measures
 FILE SEGMENT: AI File 88

20/8/23   (Item 10 from file: 275)
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01546435   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 12923203   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
The desktop revolution turns seven: a progress report from SSF '92.
 (Seybold San Francisco conference) (includes related articles on Apple's
 desktop publishing products and printer R.R. Donnelley)
Nov 2, 1992
WORD COUNT: 11080   LINE COUNT: 00871

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; graph; chart; photograph
 DESCRIPTORS: Seybold Computer Publishing Conference and Exposition; DTP
  Software; Industry Analysis; Future of Computing; New Technique; Open
  Systems; Color; Imaging Technology; Digital Video-Interactive
 FILE SEGMENT: CD File 275

20/8/24   (Item 11 from file: 275)
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01448728   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 11203325   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
16 tips for developing Paradox apps. (applications) (Paradox Developer)
  (tutorial)
Sept, 1991
WORD COUNT: 3789   LINE COUNT: 00308

 DESCRIPTORS: Project Management Software; Applications Programming;
 Guidelines; DBMS
 SIC CODES: 7372 Prepackaged software
 TRADE NAMES: Borland Paradox (Database application development software)
 --Usage
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01293118   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 07088322   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Branching out with Banyan VINES. (Banyan Systems Inc.) (includes related
  article on Banyan's VINES Application Toolkit)
March, 1989
WORD COUNT: 8019   LINE COUNT: 00656

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; table; chart
 COMPANY NAMES: Banyan Systems Inc.--Marketing
 DESCRIPTORS: LAN; Marketing Strategy; Connectivity; Wide Area Networks;
 UNIX
 SIC CODES: 7372 Prepackaged software
 TRADE NAMES: VINES (Network operating system)--Usage
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20/8/26   (Item 13 from file: 275)
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01176602   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 04366882   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Programmable relational databases. (Software Review) (evaluation)
June 24, 1986
WORD COUNT: 29395   LINE COUNT: 02261

 SPECIAL FEATURES: illustration; table; photograph
 DESCRIPTORS: Relational Data Base Management Systems; DBMS; Software
 Packages; Evaluation; Programmable; Personal Computers; Database Design
 SIC CODES: 7372 Prepackaged software
 TRADE NAMES: BOSS (Computer program)--Evaluation; Datastore:pro (Computer
 program)--Evaluation; Borland dBASE II (Data base management system)--
 Evaluation; dBASE III Plus (DBMS)--Evaluation; DDQuery (Computer program)
 --Evaluation; Enable (Integrated software)--Evaluation; filePro 16 Plus
 (Data base management system)--Evaluation; GOLDATAbase (Computer program)
 --Evaluation; Informix-SQL (Database application development software)--
 Evaluation; KnowledgeMan (Data base management system)--Evaluation;
 Mainstay (Computer program)--Evaluation; Metafile (Computer program)--
 Evaluation; NPL-R (Computer program)--Evaluation; Oracle (Database
 application development software)--Evaluation; Borland Paradox (Database
 application development software)--Evaluation; PractiBase (Computer
 program)--Evaluation; Probase (Computer program)--Evaluation; Q-Pro 4

(Computer program)--Evaluation; Savvy PC (Computer program)--Evaluation;
The Sensible Solution (Computer program)--Evaluation; The Smart Data
Manager (Computer program)--Evaluation; TAS (The Accounting Solution)
(Computer program)--Evaluation; Team-Up (Data base management system)--
Evaluation; 10 Base (Computer program)--Evaluation; TSM (Computer
program)--Evaluation; VersaForm XL (Computer program)--Evaluation; ZIM
(Data base management system)--Evaluation; PC/Focus (Data base management
system)--Evaluation; Condor 3 (Data base management system)--Evaluation;
R:Base 5000 (Data base management system)--Evaluation; Revelation
(Database application development software)--Evaluation; DataEase (Data
base management system)--Evaluation
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20/8/27   (Item 1 from file: 9)
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00593600 Supplier Number: 23168938   (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
Getting Value For Web Server Dollars
April 03, 1995
WORD COUNT: 2483

INDUSTRY NAMES: Computer
PRODUCT NAMES: Servers (357105)
CONCEPT TERMS: All market information; All product and service information
 ; Product development; Trends
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: North America (NOAX); United States (USA)

20/8/28   (Item 1 from file: 636)
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03179806   Supplier Number: 46514623 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
MUCH WORK **REMAINS ON DVD** COPY **PROTECTION -- TECHNICAL REPORT**
July 1, 1996
Word Count: 973
PUBLISHER NAME: Warren Publishing, Inc.
EVENT NAMES: *370 (Patents & copyrights)
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: *1USA (United States)
PRODUCT NAMES: *3652060   (Video Discs)
INDUSTRY NAMES: BUSN (Any type of business); ELEC (Electronics)
NAICS CODES: 5121 (Motion Picture and Video Industries)

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02281176   Supplier Number: 44402161 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
The tests
Feb, 1994
Word Count: 1019
PUBLISHER NAME: Elsevier Science, Inc.
INDUSTRY NAMES: BUSN (Any type of business); CMPT (Computers and Office
  Automation); GOVT (Government and Law); INTL (Business, International)
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